WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1883.

The Intelligencer.

THE accident at Mingo is more startling

have a live lion around that it might have

onsly allowed to help us put his party's head under and hold it there

school fund, and to keep it reduced, if it Bourbon party be turned loose on the

House-which won't be long, and elects the President-which will be longer, it may give us pleasure to support him with co umission. It will be so much more agreeable all around to have a

Pennsylvania Legislature making it lawful

that the little ones who were abed las taking entertainment could be prepared by making from last night's programme such

Following the admirable report of "enator's House vesterday. The exhibit shows a

ime he has pardoned thirty-six persons ases in the exhibit. For example, ill-health, front again as very able-bodied law-break-

the Council of the City of Wheeling to re-

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GENERAL NEWS NOTES

One Man Killed and One Seriously Wounder Panhandie-Big Fire at Parkersburg-A .

5:30 o'clock this evening five large, grind ports were about one minute apart. One man, by the name of Capt. Jim Prentise, lars. A steam pipe burst afterwards. About two hundred men were in the factory, and it is remarkable that no more wer deat is not known at this writing. Willie fix the duty at 45, 65 and 60 per cent ac

STRUBENVILLE, OHIO, February 15 .- This dent occurred at the Mingo iron works, south of this city. The governor belt on speed in the grinding department, and seven of the large stones exploded with terrific force, passing up through the roof

The mill was running at the time of the

Captain Prentiss served four years du One Hundred and Ninety-fifth Regimen

The accident occurred during the abthe printing and distribution of newspa-pers. Under existing law, act of 1704, freight wreck on the Panhandle rail, record of freight wreck on the Panhandle rail road. When the governor belt flew off a boy ran to stop the engine when one of the stones exploded passing over the heads of the men and knocking a large hole in the mill. The other stones exploded in quick succession until the seventh, which struck the steam pipe knocking a hole in it and causing the engine to stop. The men ran to save their lives, making a remarkable escape. The works are the finest in the country and turn out six hundred kegs of nails per day. The damage to the works will fall heavily upon the company.

mittee on Taxation and Finance, and we hours. Charles Bridges, of Burgettstown shall probably see it no more forever. Pa., brakeman, was killed. His remains

caught several times and were saved only by great effort. The buildings were owned by W. N. Chancellor, and covered the area intended for his large hotel, to be built

BAILROAD WRECK

duce and contract the corporate limits of the City of Wheeling," and to accompany line, struck a broken rail one mile east of the City of Wheeling," and to accompany

From Our Special Correspondent
Washington, February 15 —The Senate effort to increase the duty on iron ores from fifty cents, as fixed by the Committee of the Whole, to one dollar. The proposition was voted down, as was also an amend and another at sixty cents. It is thought

bill at to-morrow's sitting.

The House spent all of to-day on the sugar schedule of the tariff bill. A motion to place sugar on the free list was offered vigorously supported by Bayne, of Pennwhich will be voted on to-morrow, are to

Republican Caucus Committee has recom-mended that after to-morrow night the Senate remain in continuous ses action on the Senate bill this week. The Committee on Rules of the House will not

tive Belizhoover has prepared a resolution, requesting the Secretary of War to cause

In Hichigas—Tors Rither som others are successful to the mother, who was standing near, and because of the mother of John In Barner was commenced in the Husting No. 4, bound Week, on the Greek and rook a lake in greek a broken rail one mile east of line, streek a broken rail one mile east of line, streek a broken rail one mile east of line, streek a broken rail one mile east of line, streek a broken rail one mile east of line, streek a broken rail one mile east of line, streek a broken rail one mile east of line, streek a broken rail one mile east of line, streek a broken rail one mile east of line, streek a broken rail one mile east of line, streek a broken rail one mile east of line, streek a broken rail one mile east of line, streek a broken rail one mile east of line, streek a broken rail one mile east of line, streek a broken rail one mile east of line, streek a broken rail one mile east of line, streek a broken rail one mile east of line, streek a broken rail one mile east of line, streek a broken rail one mile east of line, streek a broken rail one mile east of line and broken out in one coach, saving a hold and it works as much faster than bid broken out in one coach, saving a hold and it works as much faster than bid broken out in one coach, saving a hold and it was been recommended to line that they were the mortable and it was been recommended to line that they were the mortable and it was been recommended to line that they were the mortable and it was been recommended to line that they were the mortable and it was been recommended to line in the line, and the work of line and the street of line line, and the work of line, the line of line and the line, and the line was little to make the same and the work of line, and the line was little to make the same and the work of line, and the line was little to make the same and the work of line, and the line was little to make the same and the work of line, and the line was little to line, and the line, and the line, and the line was little to make the line

THE FLOOD'S FURY

STILL RISING AT HEADQUARTERS.

General Flood Notes.

PITTSBURGH, February 15,-The Monor

ghany 22 feet and rising. The fower por-tions of Alleghany and Pittsburgh are under water and many families have been compelled to desert their houses for the third time in tendays. Nearly every railroad centering here has suffered moreor less from washouts and land sildes. Trains on the Battimore & Ohio are five hours late, and several places between Bradford and Pitts-burgh the tracks are completely obstructed by the falling earth and rock. The great-est inconvenience to the Panhandle road was in the city limits. Sinall sildes oc-

AT CINCINNATI.

sesterday afternoon at Cincinnati. The rise continues below and at Pittsburgh.

raph operator at Jeffersonville says they

Pittseugh, February 15.—The Monongahela and Allegheny rivers continue to rise, with 19 feet and 6 inches in the Monongahela at 10 clock this afternoon, and about one foot more in the Allegheny. The rain, which has been falling since arriy yesterday morning, ceased this moraling and the weather is now clearing. Dispatches from headwaters report the weather still raining and rivers rising steadily since last night, which would indicate that there will be 25 feet here before the flood reaches the highest point. No damage except from inundation is apprehended.

STILL MISINO.

At 11 o'clock to-night the Monongahela was 21 feet and stationary, and the Alleghany 22 feet and rising. The fower portions of Alleghany and Pittsburgh are

Washington, February 15.—Representa

vain, last session and this, to have stricker matches. The manufacture of matches in this country is confined to balf a dezen this country is confined to half a dezen large cetablishments which have pooled their interests for the purpose of controlling the trade. The combination made a powerful effect last session to keep Congress from doing anything to abolish the stamptax, and after the session had closed the price were immediately reached and in a short time by the increase of receips the combination had more than grined all it had lost in dining and wining

quence in Jury Pleading-The Amusing

city. That portion of the city bordering on the Ohio and Kanawha rivers looks as though all the gods of the mythological turning and devastation. Most of the

The heaviest losses are the two pulp mills, the Parkersburg Mill Company and Bentley & Gerwig's furniture factory. The

The defeat of the prohibition amend-

amilst the earnest pleadings of lawyers for continuances, of jurors and witnesses for Church from investing his money as he discharges, have severely tested the pati-pleases-in mining stock or any other exhibited a most commendable degree of ceraed or any other transaction in which exhibited a most commendable degree of cerned or any other transaction in which patience and official good humor. Thus far sentence has been pronounced upon seven of the counterfeiters. Five of these plead guilty, viz: Weelsy and James M. Cunningbau and P. Harvey, of Marion county; Daniel A. Hickman, of Wetzel county, and F D. Lutz, of Doddridge county, and were sentenced respectively three, two, two and two years. Jacob Stull, of Marion, and Wm. Collins, of Ritchie, were tried and convicted, and sentenced Stull two and a half years in the penitentary, and Collins to a fine of two thousand dollars and costs, which will make a total cost of orange we cannot touch it until the matter has been brought before the proper authorities. It any one has been cheated in any way by Dr. Fowler or Dr. Graves, range of the Church are presented and control of the control of the property of the control of the

girl had been to the residence of a neigh bor at the eastern end of the row; she left responsible for the actions of its members

ORE DEVELOPMEN

Methodists of the country, the Herald Fint

the efficiency and skillful management of General Flick.

The reteamboat cases will hardly come up this term, for lack of time.

Doson, the witness in the Collin's case, who voluntarily came forward, when the jury was out, and confessed to perjury by reason of being intimidated and was sent to jail for it, which fact was mentioned in your dispatches a few days age, has been released on \$2,000 bail. He will be tried for perjury at the next term, like William Collins, upon the charge of attempting to intimidate him.

NOTES.

The Standard, the Greenback organ in this city, is to be enlarged soon. R. H. Freer now has it in charge and proposes to throw into it some of the vim and push of his own enthusiastic nature. In this contain in this city, is to be enlarged and proposes to throw into it some of the vim and push of his own enthusiastic nature. In this contain in the containing state of the fature.

A strong religious interest is now being manifested in all the churches here. Revival exercises have just closed in the Baptist and Calvary Presbyterian Churches, and are still being held in the U. B. and the two Methodist Churchess. Over thirty have been received into the Baptist Churchesince theses services began, and accessions are being made in all the other churches. The antillesis of this work is said to exist in the unusual number of gambling restorts now said to be in blast here. It is said there are half a dozen and all flourishing.

A Faint Practical Joke.

THE CHURCH'S RESPONSIBILITY "I do not think it is right and just," said Bishop Harris, "to saddle the Isabella ing a little girl named Lettin, daughter of Bishop Harris, "to saddle the Isabella Charles MacNamee, living in Appleton mine transactions upon the Methodist Matthew Bartigan, a neighbor. The more to do with the matter than it has to

"It is the official organ of the Church in rying "Mamma." She was picked up dead
and carried to her home.
It appears there was a party of young
of the church's legislative body, the Gen
secone scending the evening at Hartigan's, eral Conference, which chooses the editors